

CIRCULATION
Of The Daily Courier
Last Week Averaged
5,579

Daily Courier

VOL. 5, NO. 218 EIGHT PAGES

CONNELLSVILLE, PA. FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 26, 1907

ADVERTISING
In The Daily Courier
Invariably Brings
THE RESULTS

PRICE, ONE CENT

FAYETTE COUNTY'S ANSWER IN THE TWO CENT EQUITY SUIT.

County Commissioner's Reply to Action Brought by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co. Filed This Morning.

FAILING BACK ON ACT OF 1846.

Say Act of 1807 in No Way Interferes With Attempts to Regulate Inter State Commerce—No Penalties if the Railroad Company Obeys the Law.

UNIONTOWN, July 26.—An answer was filed this morning by the County Commissioners in the equity suit of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company against the Commissioners of Fayette county, a proceeding of the railroad company in its right against the two cent two bill passed by the Legislature of Pennsylvania. The answer recites the history of the Pittsburgh & Connellsville Railroad and goes into the details of the several acts of regulation tenets leases etc.

Following are the salient features of the answer filed by the Commissioners:

The defendants deny that the Act of April 13, 1807, will in any way affect the character of the Pittsburgh and Connellsville Railroad Company or so reduce its revenues from passenger business as to render said burst less non-compensatory in its results. Let the plaintiffs, as well as all other railroads play fair once with the whole people allowing the poor man to live as cheaply as the rich and the millionaire pay for his riding just like common people and here if it can be shown that they are losing money the people will play fair with them, but they must obey the law and from their standpoint seems to be against them as well as they have obeyed the laws that favor them until by expense it can be shown that the law should be changed.

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company avers that prior to January 1, 1807, pursuant to the aforesaid Act of December 1, 1857, and exercising the power and authority vested in the lessor the Pittsburgh and Connellsville Railroad, etc., that they established rates of two for the transportation of passenger which rates have since been continuously maintained and still in force and which are in the judgment of the respective officers and directors of both plaintiff reasonable rates for the service thus rendered. The plaintiffs do not aver that they have complied with the provisions of section 9 of the Act of April 10, 1816, and as a matter of fact they have not unless it be recently. Legally they could not charge more than two and one-half cents per mile since 1816, but everyone knows that they have done so, and they do not deny it.

The tenth Regiment was mustered in the field alongside its camp in the winter of 1861 and imposed upon it a fine of \$100.00 and imposed a fine of \$100.00 and did not intend the following year. As a result of plowing through the mud and rain all morning General Wiley issued the appearance of a mud horse he spattered mud from head to foot. Through mud and water he waded through as usual.

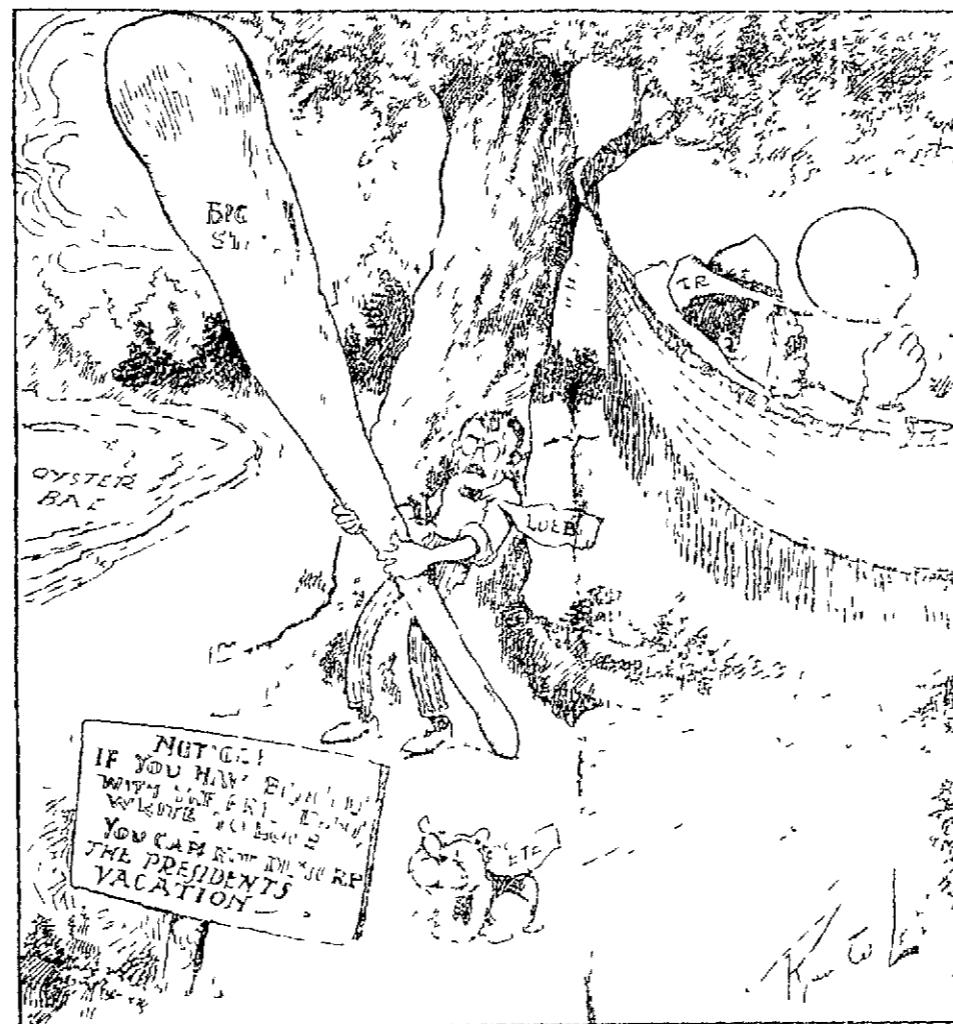
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With this account the inspection concludes. Battery after battery goes on in this picture of inspection. At six o'clock this morning a company leaving for their homes and by tonight the camp will be deserted. The tenth Regiment band of Connellsville was chosen to go to Altoona on Wednesday to play at its officers banquet there on that evening. The band was selected over the entire ninth and tenth Regiment bands and is quite a feather in the cap of the new tenth boys from Connellsville. Since the Connellsville band was in the Regimental band of tenth it has rapidly come to the front as one of the best National Guard musical organizations in the State.

WANTS DIVORCE.

Mrs. Ida May Sumney Says Her Husband Deserted Her in 1903. Married Back in 1885.

UNIONTOWN, July 26.—Mrs. Ida May Sumney is asking for a divorce after 19 years of wedded life. The reason for the ground for her claim is that the respondent and alleged unfaithful husband in the case is Daniel W. Sumney. It is alleged in the bill that he deserted his wife in 1903. They were married at the home of the bride's parents in Henry Township, Pa., in 1885. Sumney is then living in Kansas, where he has resided for about six years. The provision of the act of 1816 providing that he still shall not exceed two and one-half cents per mile to each passenger, as it is a matter of common knowledge, to the traveling public, that the all to Pittsburgh or plaintiffs railroad has been maintained at the rate of five cents per mile as well as two or other points on the line until within less than one year prior to be more exact about November 1st, 1906, they re-



LOEB TAKES CHARGE OF THE BIG STICK

NEW PATIENTS

S & O Brakenbush, His Leg Badly Misled Yesterday

UNIONTOWN, July 26.—S. & O. Brakenbush, his leg badly mislead yesterday, is in the hospital. He is the man with which the 10th which came to the city Saturday evening. He is to be sent to the city just now.

Mr. Sustenitz, Slavitsky, etc.,

etc., his brother, plaintiff in the B. & O. case, is in the hospital.

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The News of Nearby Towns.

STAUFFER.

Local and Personal Mention from the Mt. Pleasant Branch Town.

SATURDAY, July 26.—While employing a man of 70 in the nail, Miss Gibson, and 75, fell and broke his leg. Dr. Jackson was the attending physician.

A festival will be held in Shumacker's hall Saturday night by the United Evangelical Church.

Mr. Webster is seriously ill. No improvement has taken place in his condition.

A party was held at the home of Lou Crosby which was well attended and enjoyed by the guests.

Miss Alice Hartman was shopping in Aspinwall Wednesday.

Walter Blake and wife have returned to their home in Moorestown after a few days visit with friends.

The Farmers around this vicinity are cutting hay.

J. J. McCloskey is improving his property by having an iron fence erected.

Mrs. Emanuel Hitler and daughter are visiting friends in Marketton.

James Hollenbeck returned to his work at the Coal Valley after spending a week with friends.

Edgar Brackus has accepted a position as foreman on the H. & O. road.

Mrs. Whitton and daughter Chelma spent Wednesday in Mt. Pleasant.

Mrs. T. J. McCoy spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. John Halligan.

John Halligan was a Mt. Pleasant call on recently.

Ward Putney who had his arm seriously hurt has been able to return to his work.

Mrs. John Schaeffer has her thumb injured again, which was a serious operation through the 26th.

Osborne Morgan is spending a week at Aspinwall with his parents this week.

Edward Thibentill and Ogle Long were business callers in Mt. Pleasant.

Mr. Leslie Miller of New Salem is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Brocton.

Miss Eugenia McCreary of Hammond Hill spent Thursday with friends.

John Billings and John Lynch of Aspinwall spent a few days with friends recently.

The Order of Independent Americans is having a supper Saturday night in honor of their order.

Samuel Burns of Greensburg spent Thursday here.

DUNBAR.

Events of the Day in the Busy Funeral Town.

DUNBAR, July 26.—The concert given by the Berlin Concert Company last night in the Mt. Pleasant excelled any of a like nature given in this town some time and was attended by a large number. Mrs. P. P. Johnson, the contralto singer, was unable to present owing to sickness. Her place was filled by the other members of the Tadcaster Singers, who sang in the church.

Miss Ottie Adelphi was calling on Scottsdale friends Thursday evening.

James Kinney, Joe A. and Mabel, William Holtz and sons, Carl and Otto, attended the Dawson races yesterday.

Frank Joseph Conner met with a very unpleasant accident last night while playing at the 4th and 10th street. The little girl was running across the street to the intersection, but the bus was not able to stop in time. The bus hit the girl, breaking her leg. She was unable to get it out and then he ran and rode for help. He ran to the aid of his father and with a little twisting managed to get him to the hospital.

Mr. W. J. Hubbard and George Hostetter were guests of Mrs. L. F. Wilson, son of Captain W. F. Hostetter.

Misses Ethel and May Blaier were calling on Connellsville friends yesterday.

Mr. W. Hamilton was a Connellsville shopping bus yesterday.

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Our Presidents



JAMES ABRAM GARFIELD.

The twentieth president of the United States was born at Orange, O., in 1831 and died at Elberon, N. J., Sept. 19, 1881, from a pistol wound inflicted by an assassin named Charles J. Guiteau at Washington on July 2. Garfield served ably in the civil war and was promoted to be major general for his services at Chickamauga. He was a prominent member of congress for many years and was elected to the United States senate a few months before his nomination for president at the Republican convention in 1880. His active career as president lasted but four months.

RUTHERFORD SELLS.

J. E. Tinsman Purchaser of Residence at Chestnut Street and Arthur Avenue.

A BIG SCOTTDALE DEAL.

Mr. Rutherford Will Go to Philadelphia to Manage Large Tablet Company He Formed in Scottdale Some Years Ago, and Which is Growing Very Rapidly.

SCOTTDALE, July 26.—Quite a large deal in real estate took place this week when Edward L. Rutherford of the Scottdale Foundry & Machine Company is said to have sold his fine residence at Chestnut street and Arthur avenue to J. Edward Tinsman, Labor Superintendent at the U. S. Cast Iron Pipe & Foundry Company. The consideration is not made public, but as this is one of the best houses in town, the price is said to be a large one. Mr. Tinsman's residence on Arthur avenue, just diagonally from his new one, will probably be placed on the market. It is also a desirable property. Mr. Rutherford is said to be intending to move to Philadelphia in the fall, when he will become more active in the affairs of a wasaling fast company of which he was the founder, and which is doing a tremendous business in that section of the country.

Milner Bros. of Scottdale are having a big sale. Read their ad on page 8. The deaf mutes of Butler and vicinity are holding a lawn fete today and tomorrow at McWilliams' orchard.

The United Evangelical church will hold a lawn fete at the old Baptist church grounds on Pittsburg street on Saturday evening. This is a popular spot with the clergymen, various ones of them having the use of those grounds for Saturday evenings.

The Fair, Mt. Pleasant's big department store, will be closed Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, July 24, 25 and 26, to get ready for the big dissolution sale.

The Inter-State Carnival Company, which was here last year, is holding forth in Evanson this week.

A large and commodious band stand has been erected in Loucks park by popular subscription, and the G. A. R. band will give concerts there once or twice a week during the season.

The Fair in Mt. Pleasant has added a large force of extra salespeople to accomodate the big crowd during the great dissolution sale.

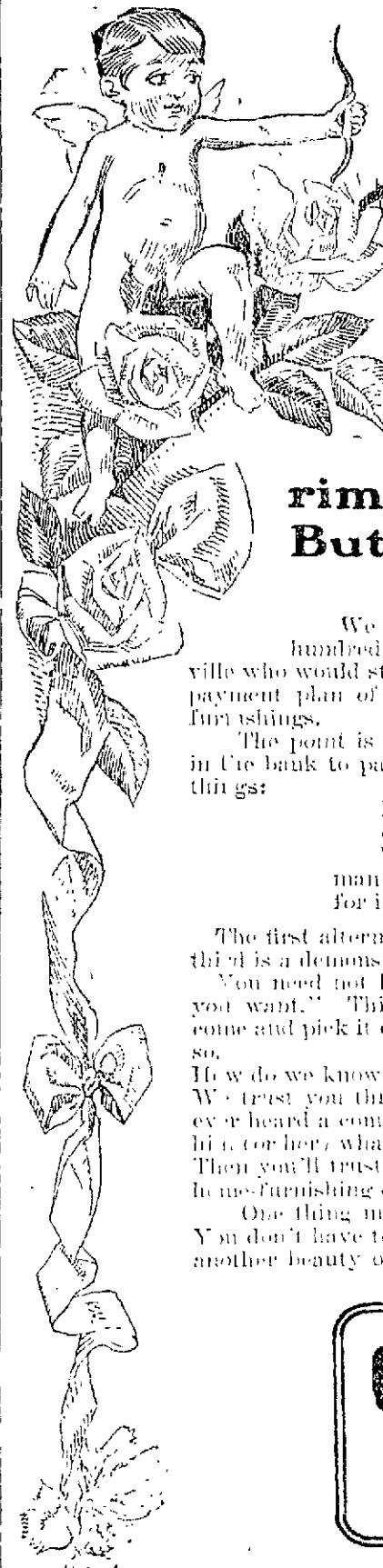
J. D. Porter of Owenstide and T. W. Parry of Scottdale were among those who were in Connellsville on Thursday attending the funeral of John Arnold.

Charles S. Hall, cashier of the Broadway National Bank, and James A. Armstrong of the Union Supply Company office force, have arrived Washington, Baltimore and Jamestown. They say that the exposition is much better than they expected.

The Fair Department Store in Mt. Pleasant offers special inducements to Greensburg and vicinity shoppers during the great dissolution sale. They will pay car fare on a purchase of \$5 and over.

Several contractors went over the Anderson iron rowing system, for which bids will be opened on Aug. 1 at 3 o'clock. There promises to be several bidders on this work.

A large number of the old comrades



HOME of the OUTFIT

We Don't Conduct a Matrimonial Agency, But Listen to This:

We could (but will not, of course) name fifty to one hundred young married couples in and about Connellsville who would still be unmarried if it had not been for our easy payment plan of selling furniture, carpets, rugs and household furnishings.

The point is this: Dozens of young couples put off marrying because they have not enough money in the bank to pay for a home outfit. Some of them finally become tired of it and do one of the three things:

FIRST. Give up the idea of wedding altogether.

SECOND. Get married and live in meagrely furnished rooms.

THIRD. Buy "the Aaron way," live happily, cosily and in a civilized manner, with all the furniture they need and all the time they want to pay for it.

The first alternative is decidedly out of the question. The second is absolutely unnecessary. The third is a demonstration of good, modern common sense.

You need not have a bank account to get what you want at the Aaron store. Notice we say "what you want." This means "as much as you want" - no matter if it's a whole home outfit. Simply come and pick it out and then we'll get together regarding how much you will pay us each month or so.

How do we know that you'll pay us? Why, we trust you. That's all. No red tape. No bothersome preliminaries. We trust you through and through. Do you trust us? Do you believe we'll deal squarely by you? Have you ever heard a complaint against Aaron's? Do you know any friend or neighbor who has traded with us? Ask him (or her) what sort of people we are and what sort of merchandise we sell and at what prices we sell it. Then you'll trust us as we trust you. Let this sink deep into your conviction. It's a splendid way out of your home-furnishing difficulties.

One thing more: We mark each piece of furniture with its price in plain figures. We use no secret signs. You don't have to ask the salesman "What's the price of this?" Look at the tag. See for yourself. This is another beauty of "the Aaron way."

COMPLETE ROOM OUTFITS
\$75 TO \$5,000

Exclusive Agents for
HOOSIER
KITCHEN CABINETS

CASH OR
AARON'S
CREDIT.

Exclusive Agents for
GRAND RAPIDS
FURNITURE FACTORIES

4 MORE DAYS
of First
Annual
Clearance
Sale.

A FAIR EXCHANGE



Waists valued at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00, at this

75c

Black Voile Skirts, value \$9.50,

\$10.00 and \$12.00 now

\$5.98

Big Bargains
Throughout
the Store.

J. G. Gorman J. W. Buttermore

Gorman & Co.

122 W. MAIN STREET.

SELL GOOD SHOES CHEAP.

Nothing
Over
25c

WAGNER'S
Opposite Magic Land.

Nothing
Over
25c

SPECIAL
for To-Morrow,
Full Size
Window Screens,
Made with good hard wood frame
and nice quality of screen wire, ::

22 Cents

THE SMITH PREMIER TYPEWRITER

Writes in Three Colors at WILL
See It at The Courier Office.
H. P. SNYDER, Agent.

Get a copy of The Sunday Courier.

BORAH BEGINS PLEA.

Darrow Moves Crowd in the Court to Tears Pleading for Haywood's Life.

THEY RESTS CASE WITH JURY

Special Prosecutor Begins Argument in Which He Attempts to Show That State Has Proved Its Case—Says Justice Only Is Sought.

BELSE, Idaho July 26.—The case of the state of Idaho against William D. Haywood charged with his murder of Frank Steunenberg, a former governor of the state, will rest with judge and jury by tonight.

Clarence Darrow, after speaking for 11 hours, concluded the final plea for Haywood's life and United States Senator Borah opened the closing argument for the prosecution. He will speak for three sessions, or about seven hours. Judge Fremont Wood will instruct and charge the jury on Saturday morning.

Running rapidly through the list of witnesses, who have testified to the threats made by Orchard against Steunenberg, Darrow had a good word to say for each and argue their credibility as against Orchard. Gen. Lucy of Colorado, a former attorney-general, afforded an opportunity for eulogy of former Gov. W. A. E. Darrow, who would be received by tens and hundreds of thousands of people throughout the country for the noble stand he took in the cause of justice.

Defender's Witness Murdered

And so the man filled with hate and Darrow continued went down to Caldwell to kill Steunenberg whom he hated and he borrowed the money from his old party, Frulson in order that he might be able to do the deed. Jack Simpkins was at Caldwell too and he went from there to Spokane and then to Denver. He traveled to Orchard's ticket. I promised to prove this to you but I haven't done so. I am not permitted to tell you why but I may say that one of our witnesses was killed in the night time in Denver when he was staying recently for Darrow to testify on this subject.

Darrow admitted that the letter written by Pettibone to Orchard and received by Orchard after his arrest in which Pettibone said that \$100 had been sent to Simpkins by Haywood was a suspicious circumstance but not incriminating. In any event he said outside of Orchard there was no direct evidence to show that Darrow sent the letter.

The letter from Haywood to Mrs. Orchard and the sending of money by Pettibone to Orchard in San Francisco Darrow said were perfectly legitimate transactions. This evidence he said like all the other evidence brought in the state failed utterly to incriminate in any event he said outside of Orchard there was no direct evidence to show that Darrow sent the letter.

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Mr. W. H. Wiley says that he will be in this case. I believe in it as I live in my life. I've given 10 years of my life for the poor. I have plied causes for them but never before have I pleaded a cause in which I felt such an interest and never did I hope for a verdict in favor of my client as I hope for this.

Cannot Stop Labor Movement

eloquently Darrow argued for mercy and justice. He said he had known Haywood for years and that the day of his conviction he would be a full day. The sun would not shine in the birds we'd not sing.

But it is not for Bill Haywood! I plead he cried for his widow and his orphans. If he dies for his stand men who work in the mines will send their mite to support the widow and their little ones and a million people will send their mite of sympathy. I can't plead for Haywood. Do not think for a moment that if you kill Haywood you will kill the labor movement of the world or the hopes and aspirations of the poor. Haywood can die if he must but there are others who will live if he dies and they will come to take his place and carry the banner which he left fall. I plead for the poor and the weak and the weak. The eyes of the world are on you. I am of the poor too and when I speak English to you is spoken and through out the civilized world they are won over by your verdict. If you decide his death the spiders and vultures of Wall Street will send up plumes of praise and wherever men live who hate Haywood because he works for the poor you will receive your word of praise.

Workers Plead for Acquittal

"But if you acquit this man there are millions of men out on the broad prairies on the wild ocean. In the factories and mills and down deep in the earth there are women and children who will pray for you. The men and women and children stand here with me stretching out their hands and imploring God to end your judgment and imploring you to save Haywood."

Mr. Darrow as he walked to his table plainly showed his son and many women were in tears.

Senator Borah beginning his address said:

It's people and have no standing in our civilization.

Borah declared the state did not want Haywood convicted of any crime for which Orchard or Pettibone or Moyer or Simpkins or anybody else was responsible and desired a verdict of guilty only if the evidence was deemed sufficient to warrant such a conclusion.

"We are not here fighting organized labor. We are not here fighting the weak or the poor. Neither are we here to consider that organized labor shall be a shield to crime. This is not an industrial war as my eloquent friend of the defense would have you believe. We are not raising class against class or one phase of society against another. This is not a battle of the rich against the poor or the poor against the rich. We are here in the interest of law and justice of fairness. That is all."

Tall Leads to Federation

Senator Borah then plunged into the assassination of Steunenberg. He declared Orchard had planted a bomb as he had done many times before. He was an old and experienced criminal and he was not alone in the commission of the crime.

Clarence Darrow after speaking for 11 hours concluded the final plea for Haywood's life and United States Senator Borah opened the closing argument for the prosecution. He will speak for three sessions, or about seven hours. Judge Fremont Wood will instruct and charge the jury on Saturday morning.

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Hughes Honors Requisition

Albany, N. Y., July 21.—Gov. Hughes has honored the requisition of Gov. Sturtevant of Penitentiary for the return to New Castle, Pa., of Fr. J. Burke, now under arrest in his state and alleged to be an agent of the so-called "Black Hand" society.

After the governor had examined

the affidavits of the

25,000 spectators and soldiers re-

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The Woman In the Alcove

By ANNA KATHARINE GREEN,
Author of "The Millionaire Baby," "The Lilac Ball," "The
House in the Mist," "The Amethyst Box," etc.

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I lived in amazement. Surely this was an insidious way to get at the truth a woman's way. But who would say it was not a wise one, the wisest perhaps which could be taken under the circumstances? What would his reply be? Would it show that he was as far out of his wife's death as was generally believed both in these about him here and those who knew him well in New York? Or would the question have nothing further to him than the doubt in it is an insult to the veracity of that great stone which had been his pride?

A diamond—that was all it could be called—broke from his jeweled lips and died away in an indignant gush. Then suddenly sharply a cry broke from him an indigible cry and we heard him say:

"No invitation! No invitation. It was a sin! A glory! No other like it! It hit the air! It blazed! It banished! I see it now! I see—

The passion succumbed, the strength failed. Another murmur another and the air it void of night which stretched over. I might almost say under us was no more quiet or seemingly impenetrable than the silence of that moon-enclosed tent.

Would he speak again? I did not think so. Would he even try to make him? I did not think this either. But I did not know the woman.

So tiny her voice rose again. There was a dominating insistence in her tones, gentle as they were, the insistence of a healthy mind which seeks to control a weakened one.

"You do not know of any frustration then? It was the last stone you gave her. You are sure of it. You would be ready to swear to it if it just yes or no," she finished gently.

Evidently he was sinking again into unconsciousness and she was just holding him back long enough for the necessary word.

It came slowly and with a degree of infatuation but there was no mistaking the ring of truth with which he spoke.

"Yes," said he.

When I heard the doctor's voice and the movement in the canvas alcove where I leaned I took a step and stepped back huddled to my quarters.

I was secretly set off when the same group of three I had before watched self-servingly again against the moonlight. There was so much talk, so much gazing and separating of shadows. Then a curse, old and thick with curses, and the two in went with the clump of trees where the horse by a tethered.

Ten minutes and the horse was off in his stable. It was an instant and I cast my head on my shoulder and stepped back huddled to my quarters. Mr. Durand's eyes were closed and I was left to enjoy my trifling and to listen with anxious intent to the strange and indelicate sounds which comprised the death of the horse, down the race of the cliff and finally to watch with this hurt which drew me to my knees the passage of that sparkling star of flight, banished from his side. Yet it is to the side of the opposite mountain as he turned I see less shadows. In a final, I leaped over the brow into the invisible canons beyond.

With the disappearance of this horse came his master and she through whose hazy atmosphere floated wild sentences from the sick bed which showed that the patient was but a man in Novak's purpling overwater pile and a horse which was carry him beyond the reach of some threatening evil.

When next morning I came to depart the doctor took me by both hands and looked me straight in the eyes.

"Not bad at all."

"How do you know?" I asked.

"I can tell a satisfied man when I see him," he strolled throwing down my hands with that same humorous smile in his eyes which had once urged me from the first.

"I have no answer, but I shall tell the doctor."

One detail more. When I started on my own descent I found why the lines with which I had been provided were so indescribable. I was not allowed to ride in the saddle riding down those steep declivities was impossible so horse could observe his master with a rider on his back. I told so that my horse and I in the valley beneath did we come together again.

CHAPTER VIII

THE success of this interview provoked other attempts on the part of the big men who now flock to the son of the late Mr. Durand's spiritual journey south after his illness set in. The clerk of the hotel in Li Mo where the great man's name was to be registered at the time of the master told a story which made very good reading for us who were more interested in the adventures and experiences of the millionaire husband of the man I had left. I am in two of the man happy but considerably interested in man whom just a year ago had cast the odium of his life on him.

It seemed that when the first news came of the great illness which had taken place in New York Mr. Durand's brother was absent from the hotel on a prospecting tour through the western mountains. Countries had been

my opinions he told me that in a case of such importance he was glad to receive the input of some of such a precluded little person as myself. The world fire and I spoke.

You consider Mr. Durand guilty and so do many others. I fear in spite of his long record for honesty and uprightness. And why? Because you will not admit the possibility of an other person's guilt—a person's standing so high in private and public estimation that the very idea seems preposterous and little short of insulting to the country of which he is an acknowledged ornament.

My dear! The inspector had decided in this case that he was guilty. I only did my master and spoke with quiet confidence.

I am anxious to tell you how I acted during most important period. But I must tell you what I have to say before you fully can form an idea of my conduct.

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Local and Personal Mention.

Miss Adl. Crum, Mrs. William Hamilton and Miss Sadie Baker of Dunbar were among the out of town shoppers here yesterday.

Mr. Davis Trump, a review amateur, has turned home from a visit with friends at Confluence.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Clark of Brooklyn, N. Y. are visiting their son, L. E. Clark, of Latrobe, whom Mr. Clark will return to his work, but Mrs. Clark will stay with him for another week.

Miller Liles of Scottdale is having a big sale. Read it up on page 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schindler and daughter Helen left last evening for Chicago, where they will stay for a week or two.

Mr. Harry McClellan of Dunbar was shopping in town yesterday.

It is Harvey of Latrobe who is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. McLean, in town.

Mr. Joseph Day, and daughter Lettia of St. Louis, are the guests of Mrs. Mary O'Brien at the Baltimore House.

That annual clearing sale now going on at The Leader, West Main Street, this is the place to get bargains.

The regular semi-monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the First Baptist Church was held yesterday at the home of J. T. Herbert in Sixth Street. New business, the regular part of the meeting, was devoted to the regular routine business, to which the freemasons were summoned.

The annual Sunday school meeting of the First Church held yesterday at Shady Grove Park, was a great success. The event, May 16, was the second meeting, and was spent in the usual fashion.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Miller of Mrs. Mary O'Brien's South Street home, were at the meeting.

A household necessity, Gold C. Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Kerner, duster and set, John of the French House, return from a visit to the two weeks ago.

Mrs. Eva K. Ischell of Dunbar was shopping in town yesterday.

Mrs. Eva Ischell of Scottsdale was calling on friends in town yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wirtz of 16th Avenue, 16th Street, had a visit with relatives in Carlisle.

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Miss Ida Plotter of Little Creek has returned home from a trip with Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Jones of South Litesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Hill, often of the Dawson Inn, are staying at the Dawson Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Chapman of West Newton, and Mrs. E. M. and Mrs. Jones Frattee of South Freeport, are all grocery Gold C. Cole.

Miss J. P. Biggs of Confluence, a guest of Mrs. Leona E. Ladd of Ladd's, was in town yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy of Uniontown, who were recently in town, are staying at the close of which a meeting of the Flower Girl was conducted in a hall.

Mrs. Merleth Jones of Dunbar was

in town yesterday on a little shopping trip. Miss Michal O'Donnell and Sister Mrs. S. M. O'Donnell, who were in Wednesday, during the annual George Washington Little Folk's Day at the Mrs. Mary J. Town at the South Side, returned to town yesterday with the girl of Mrs. Jim St. Irwin.

For satisfactory results, Gold C. Cole.

Mrs. W. H. Linger and daughter, Misses Martha and Lulu of West Main Street are visiting friends in New York.

Miss G. Rose and Mrs. H. H. Davis of North Freeport, are staying at the Mrs. Mary J. Town at the South Side, returned to town yesterday, where they will stay a week.

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It was followed by a reception. A Wedding in Our Home by P. F. Fasel of Wimberley. Mr. Fasel's selection was of a humorous nature and was received with a round of applause. A selection by Lulu, daughter of George and Mrs. H. H. Little, of New York.

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No Danger of Insurance Premiums Being Reduced. However, Mr. W. H. Thomas, president of the Pittsburgh & Monongahela Association of the Life Insurance Association, was in town yesterday, where he gave a talk to a group of insurance men.

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